

IF IT HAPPENS IT'S HERE.

THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGES

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT.

GREEK MEETS GREEK TODAY

Park City and Eureka Fight It Out at Walker's.

WHERE FRIENDSHIP CEASES

RIVAL MINING CAMPS WILL SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES.

It's Eureka against Park City today, and nearly every baseball fan in the two mining camps, which means a few, have their money up on the outcome. Walker's field is the battle ground, and Billy Dutch, the doctor who has been selected to tell the game goes. The time is 2:30 this afternoon, and when that time arrives these two old rivals in baseball, Park City and Eureka, have been sparring all year for this one game. Like the contest of last season in this city, it is the one game both teams are bent on winning and the one which will probably draw more fans than any amateur game of the season.

Last year over 3,000 enthusiastic fans saw Eureka beat Park City, and this year there seems to be just as much interest. Excursion trains are being run from both mining camps, and on these trains will be found a large number of spectators in the state. This crowd will be augmented considerably by a crowd of local fans, who, for once in a season, can see a game of impartial spectators. The teams meet today for 60 and 40 per cent of the receipts to go to winner, loser, and a side bet of at least \$100, which is now up. As both clubs have promised to bring more money along, it is not possible that the size of the bet will be increased before the game starts.

Neither team has announced its exact line-up, but both line-ups must be selected from the names published at the time the game was arranged.

VINCENT-NOTTS TAKE FALL OUT OF BRIGHAM

The Vincent-Notts visited Brigham City yesterday for a game of baseball, and when it was all over the score was 10 to 3 in favor of the shoe dealers. For six innings Brigham pitched ball and hit Notts, but in the seventh inning the shoe dealers brought in a one-handed pitcher who was put in after the game was lost. His first time at the bat saw a three-run homer, and he got under it and nailed the ball.

Manager Brown of the Vincent-Notts has issued a challenge to the players of the day's game between Park City and Eureka.

The line-up and score in yesterday's game follow:

Brigham	Vincent-Notts
Thurston	Brigham
Olsen	Thurston
Jensen	Keller-Stevens
Margotta	Johnson-Keller
McConnell	McConnell
Ferrin	Stewart
Stewart	Stewart
Sparks	Sparks
Thayne	Thayne
Landie	Landie
Score by innings: 10 to 3	
Vincent-Notts	11 0 2 0 3 0 4-15
Brigham	0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

National League.	
New York	715
Pittsburgh	677
Chicago	675
Philadelphia	674
Cincinnati	674
St. Louis	674
Boston	674
Brooklyn	674
Western League.	
Des Moines	675
Omaha	675
St. Paul	675
Pueblo	675
St. Joseph	675
Pacific Coast League.	
Oakland	675
Portland	675
San Francisco	675
Tacoma	675
Seattle	675
American League.	
Philadelphia	675
Chicago	675
Cleveland	675
New York	675
Detroit	675
Boston	675
Washington	675
St. Louis	675

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16.—Detroit celebrated its last game on the home ground today by defeating Cleveland today. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Detroit	Cleveland
10	3

Batteries—Wiggs and Warner; Bernhard and Clark.

New York, Sept. 16.—By clean fielding and Orth's fine work in the box the local Americans won the first game of a double header from Washington today. The home game was a ten-inning contest, with Patten and Griffith the opposing pitchers. Smith's triple in the tenth won the game for the visitors. Attendance, 7,000. Score:

New York	Washington
10	3

Batteries—Wiggs and Warner; Bernhard and Clark.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Chicago today beat both single and double headers and won from St. Louis 10 to 2. In the first inning St. Louis led off with a double and scored one run, but Chicago scored in the second half. Attendance, 3,300. Score:

Chicago	St. Louis
10	2

Batteries—Gwen, Sullivan and Hart; Glade, Ables and Roth.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—In the seventh inning, with the home field on the line, the Philadelphia Athletics won the game from the Boston Red Sox. The Athletics won the game 10 to 3. Attendance, 12,000. Score:

Philadelphia	Boston
10	3

Batteries—Tammill and Crier; Plank and Powers.

Boston, Sept. 16.—New York defeated Boston today. In the first game the Athletics won the game 10 to 3. Attendance, 12,000. Score:

New York	Boston
10	3

Batteries—Wiggs and Warner; Bernhard and Clark.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Chicago today beat both single and double headers and won from St. Louis 10 to 2. In the first inning St. Louis led off with a double and scored one run, but Chicago scored in the second half. Attendance, 3,300. Score:

Chicago	St. Louis
10	2

Batteries—Gwen, Sullivan and Hart; Glade, Ables and Roth.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—In the seventh inning, with the home field on the line, the Philadelphia Athletics won the game from the Boston Red Sox. The Athletics won the game 10 to 3. Attendance, 12,000. Score:

Philadelphia	Boston
10	3

Batteries—Tammill and Crier; Plank and Powers.

Boston, Sept. 16.—New York defeated Boston today. In the first game the Athletics won the game 10 to 3. Attendance, 12,000. Score:

New York	Boston
10	3

Batteries—Wiggs and Warner; Bernhard and Clark.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Chicago today beat both single and double headers and won from St. Louis 10 to 2. In the first inning St. Louis led off with a double and scored one run, but Chicago scored in the second half. Attendance, 3,300. Score:

Chicago	St. Louis
10	2

Batteries—Gwen, Sullivan and Hart; Glade, Ables and Roth.

ent training on account of darkness, with the score tied 4 to 4. Score:

Philadelphia	Brooklyn
4	4

Batteries—Corrigan, Pittenger and Dooin; Scanlon and Ritter.

Cincinnati, Sept. 16.—Cincinnati had no trouble solving the delivery of Lynch, who was driven out of the box in the sixth inning. Kinsella, a new pitcher from Bloomington, Ill., succeeded him and did well. Swing was almost invincible, only two of the visitors reaching third base. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Cincinnati	Brooklyn
10	3

Batteries—Kinsella and Schell; Lynch, Kinsella and Gibson.

At St. Louis—Chicago-St. Louis games postponed; rain.

Western League.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 16.—Omaha and Denver each won a game of today's double header. Denver secured but one scratch hit off Preece in the first game, while Bohannon held the champions down to four scattered ones in the second game. Score:

Omaha	Denver
10	3

Batteries—Preece and Goding; Vollen-dorf and Lucia.

Second game.

Omaha	Denver
10	3

Batteries—Quick, Hall and Preece; Bohannon and Lucia.

Des Moines, Sept. 16.—In a scrappy game Des Moines won from Sioux City today. Both sides objected to the decision of the umpire. Score:

Des Moines	Sioux City
10	3

Batteries—Manale and Dexter; Jarrett, Barts and Meek.

At St. Joe—St. Joseph-Pueblo game postponed; rain.

Pacific Coast League.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The local team slugged Schmidt hard today, and runs were almost as plentiful as hits. Oakland and San Francisco won the game 10 to 3. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

San Francisco	Oakland
10	3

Batteries—Wheeler and Wilson; Schmidt and Byrne. Umpire—Perrine.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 16.—After presenting Seattle with three runs in the first inning, Tacoma took the lead by consistent hitting, holding it until the ninth, when Brown weakened. The visitors made six hits and five runs, winning the game 10 to 3. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Tacoma	Seattle
10	3

Batteries—Brown and Graham; C. Hall and Blankenship. Umpire—McDonald.

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—Inability to hit Gray, who was backed by splendid fielding, cost the Angels the game today. The Angels won the game 10 to 3. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Los Angeles	San Diego
10	3

Batteries—Gray and Spivey; Essick and McLean. Umpire—Davis.

At Kansas City—Kansas City-St. Paul game postponed; rain.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee-T. Minneapolis. Score:

Milwaukee	Minneapolis
10	3

Batteries—Columbus, G. Louisville, A. Toledo—First game: Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 0. Second game: Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

DENVER TENNIS WAS TAME

A. S. Brown Says Salisbury and Roberts Brothers Could Have Won Everything in Sight.

A. S. Brown, one of Salt Lake's crack tennis players, returned to the city yesterday after a visit to Denver, where he was a spectator at the Colorado state championship tournament in tennis. Brown says Salt Lake has Denver outclassed in this branch of sport, and that the tournament could not compare with the Inter-Mountain contest held here in any sense whatever.

Brown said it would have given him a world of pleasure to have seen the Salisbury and Roberts brothers as competitors in the Denver affair, and if they had been it would have been a simple case of all the prizes coming to Zion. J. P. Dodge is the crack man in Colorado and won the singles championship. Brown says either Jimmy Salisbury or Frank Roberts would have had little trouble at all in beating him.

The Colorado tennis players are still somewhat chagrined at Salt Lake for capturing the Inter-Mountain championship for this city and it was for this reason that they did not send any players over here to compete.

SHEELEY STILL WANTS A SWIMMING MATCH

Charles L. Sheeley is still looking for some one to beat in a swimming race. He says he has taken the championship under his wing and claims it on account of beating every one who came to go against him in the races at Lagoona on Labor day, and also on Y. C. A. day at the same place. Sheeley says he is going to try and organize a water polo team for the coming season. This sport has "taken" very popular in the east, and takes well with the spectators, as there is always a chance of some one being drowned.

Nolan Says There Was Job.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Billy Nolan, battling Nelson's manager, has explained why he refused to accept Nelson's offer for a fight. "I have the utmost confidence in Jeffries' honesty," said Nolan, "but I was given to understand that Britts had an agreement with him to give the fight to the man he wanted. The better of it should the fight be stopped by the sheriff or Britts' friends before the actual winner had been decided."

"The Britts had planned to have the sheriff of San Mateo county and their staunch friends interfere as soon as Nelson gained the upper hand. They figured Jimmy, by his cleverness, would have a shade of the best of it in the early part of the contest, and that Nelson, by his rough and ready style of fighting, would take the lead about the tenth round. The scheme was to stop the fight before Britts could get in his good work, and give the fight to Britts on the work done in the early rounds."

"With this understanding the Britts and 'sure thing' men bet heavily, as they practically had the 'ace in the hole.' Therefore, I would not stand for it. I would not after my friends had made the sheriff keep his hands off."

Grand Circuit Results.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Grand Circuit results:

220 yds.	240 yds.	260 yds.	280 yds.	300 yds.	320 yds.	340 yds.	360 yds.	380 yds.	400 yds.	420 yds.	440 yds.	460 yds.	480 yds.	500 yds.	520 yds.	540 yds.	560 yds.	580 yds.	600 yds.	620 yds.	640 yds.	660 yds.	680 yds.	700 yds.	720 yds.	740 yds.	760 yds.	780 yds.	800 yds.	820 yds.	840 yds.	860 yds.	880 yds.	900 yds.	920 yds.	940 yds.	960 yds.	980 yds.	1000 yds.
1. Kid Shea	2. Kid Shea	3. Kid Shea	4. Kid Shea	5. Kid Shea	6. Kid Shea	7. Kid Shea	8. Kid Shea	9. Kid Shea	10. Kid Shea	11. Kid Shea	12. Kid Shea	13. Kid Shea	14. Kid Shea	15. Kid Shea	16. Kid Shea	17. Kid Shea	18. Kid Shea	19. Kid Shea	20. Kid Shea	21. Kid Shea	22. Kid Shea	23. Kid Shea	24. Kid Shea	25. Kid Shea	26. Kid Shea	27. Kid Shea	28. Kid Shea	29. Kid Shea	30. Kid Shea	31. Kid Shea	32. Kid Shea	33. Kid Shea	34. Kid Shea	35. Kid Shea	36. Kid Shea	37. Kid Shea	38. Kid Shea	39. Kid Shea	40. Kid Shea

Iver Lawson, Salt Lake's World's Champion Bicycle Rider, Who Has Just Returned From a Successful Season in New York.

Ten Years' Job for Lucas.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 16.—At the meeting of the directors of the Northwest baseball league last evening, franchises were given to Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle, Wash. Spokane was elected president for ten years.

Sugar vs. Blue Points.

The Sugar House Ward baseball team and the Blue Points cross bats only the twelfth and fourteenth grounds at 10 o'clock this morning.

HERO WORSHIP IN FOOTBALL

Stanford Professor Hands Out Hot One for Worshippers.

IS A FOOLISH ADMIRATION

SAYS ONE WOULD THINK IT WAS MODERN MARTYRDOM.

Stanford University, Sept. 16.—The first number of the Stanford Sequoia issued under the editorship of P. C. Edwards, '06, contains an article by Professor Colbert Seales, a member of the faculty committee on athletics, on "Athletes and Hero Worship," which has caused a large amount of interest among the student body. Dr. Seales, pointing out that the ratio of delinquency is practically the same between athletes and non-athletes, says: "The tendency has been for some years to transmute our enthusiasm for the sport (football) into an exaggerated and foolish admiration for the sportsman. By thus inviting the attention we throw the semblance out of all proportion to the reality and thus injure our cause and those engaged in it. One would think from the amount of sympathy wasted upon our football player that football was a modern form of martyrdom; that a man playing it could have no time or thought for anything else, assuming that he had other aspirations."

Dr. Seales proceeds to detail the work required of the football player, which he says requires from one and a half to two hours a day, with but ten to twenty-five minutes of the violent scrimmage. Dr. Seales continues: "Does it not seem that the man who cannot stand that regime must have boarded the wrong train? He should be in a sanatorium. And then the terrible mental strain! It seems that the intellectual groaning power of these sufferers is so impaired by the necessity of learning some twenty or thirty signals and of retaining the same, as by the absolutely inevitable pondering over their chances for any given play, that they are totally incapable of making their distance. How are they to make the physical and mental construction worthy of figuring as heroes?"

"Last year among the winners of the 'varsity' there were eight delinquents, eight men who were expelled from the university. In the present year, among those eight left off in their work after the season closed, and it is equally well known that card playing was the cause. In regard to their studies, and was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power of these men, but the fact that they are not intrusted with the privileges of upholding our athletic prestige, eight men whom we cheered and feted for their physical prowess, were dropped or wanted for delinquency in their studies. And was it the difficulty of their university work that caused their undoing? We could have nothing but sympathy for that case. But it is not the intellectual groaning power